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treat them; finally, the agencies neglected to consult each other sufficiently or to give each other the full advantage of information obtained.

Part II is a presentation of the analysis of twenty-five typical cases by a special committee. Each case is discussed separately and the opinion of the committee given as to what would have constituted the proper method of procedure. These cases strongly emphasize the findings embodied in the main division of the report.

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Socialism versus Civilization. By BORIS BRASOL. With an introduction by T. N. CARVER. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1920. Pp. xxiv, 289. \$2.00.)

A few years ago, when socialism was, at best, a semi-scientific theory of social evolution, and, at worst, a utopian propaganda, it was usual for critics to deal with it in a spirit of good humored tolerance; but now that it seriously threatens the foundations of civilization, disinterested exposition has changed to active opposition and counter propaganda. Formerly, too, socialistic theory was regarded as a mere by-product or symptom or shadow of unsatisfactory industrial conditions; but now it is recognized as a powerful toxic product that may poison and destroy the social organism. Thus Professor Carver, in his introduction, says:

There is a close parallelism between the overthrow of an ancient civilization by invasion from without and the proposed overthrow of civilization by revolution from within. In neither case is there a conscious desire to destroy civilization. There is only a conscious determination to take possession of what is now in possession of others. . . . The only things that will save civilization are, first, to make it possible for the great majority to prosper under this system, as they do in this country, and, second, to show them that this system of liberty and voluntary agreement is the best possible system for men of intelligence, virtue and productive capacity.